# The Evening Times

ONE CENT.

VOL. 1. NO. 70.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1895.

## MONEY FROM CONGRESS

### Commissioners Want for the District \$7,496,000.

### EXCLUSIVE OF WATER DEPT.

Estimates for Carrying on Important Public Works-Supplemental Request for Over \$3,000,000 for Sewer Extension-Increases Asked for Schools, Streets and Other Purposes.

The estimates made by the District sioners for the appropriations required for public expenditures in 1897 aggregate \$7,496,000, exclusive of the

water department. This is within \$4,000 of the amount several days ago anticipated by The

The estimates for the water department amounted to \$246,933,75. This estimate is based upon the probable balances and revenues as shown in the

Total amount available for 1836 appropriations
Deduct appropriations
for 189. . \$2,963,871 99
Deduct deficiencies, es-

2,990,779 95 Estimated balance July 1, 1895 .... \$5,000,000 66 Add estimated revenues for 1897. ...3,220,081 56

Total amount available for 1897 ap-NEEDED IN ADDITION .

A supplemental and independent estimate, showing work needed under several acts of Congress, was also submitted, the which are as follows:

Rems in which are as follows:
SUPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES, 1897.
For completing the execution of the
system of sewage disposal and protection against floods, recommended by the
Board of Sanitary Engineers, appointed by the President of the United States, pur-mount to the provisions of an act of Con-gress, approved March 2, 1889, and whose report is published as House Executive Pocument, No. 445, First Session, Fifty-first Congress, \$3,100,000. For constructing trunk sewers outside of Washington, \$1,000,000. For street lighting, \$58,700. For grading ungraded streets in Wash-ington, \$500,000. For storage yard for the Washington Acqueduct, \$10,000. For underground conduits, to be expended by the President of the United States, pur-

For underground conduits, to be expended in carrying out the general plans of the electrical board, as reported to Congress December 23, 1891; and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia are authorized, in their discretion, to purchase any or all of the electrical conduits in the streets and avenues of the city of Washington, now belonging to private corporations, by agreement or condemnation, as herein-after provided; to fix the annual rental of all conduits so purchased or constructed.

and to make such expenditures from this appropriation for hissistants, and other items and services as they shall deem becessary to carry this provision into effect, \$300,000.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE ITEMS. Among the additional items asked for are: For one clerk in executive department, \$1,200; engineer, watchman, and deck hand on the harbor boat, \$1,860; inspector of fuel, \$1,500; three members of the plumbing examining board, \$1,600 each; a

depaty collector of taxes, \$2,000.

The salaries of the assessor's clerical force are advanced in accordance with his recommendations, heretofore published in The Times.

The salary of the attorney's law clerk advanced to \$1,500. Two eight room school buildings are included for construction, at a cost of \$78,000.

The recommendation for a municipal building and courthouse is renewed. There are two new steam fire engine companies provided for—one for Mt. Pleasant, one at Anacostia—and a recommendation for the transfer of the chemical to the Brightwood

The health department gets an aggre-sate of \$11,390 for the prevention of minor contagions. a new fire, ice and wrecking boat, in ac cordance with the request of the harbor

The salary of the secretary to the board of Commissioners is advanced to \$3,000.

a duplicate of last year's estimate.

Commissioner Powell's recent Army promotion reduces the item in his favor as salary from \$1.768 to \$924.

PROVISION FOR A MORGUE.

There is provision made for a modern morgue, as suggested by Coroner Ham

The increase in pay of the Fire Department, as asked for, is included in the es-

The sum of \$21,800 is introduced for the extension of the fire alarm and police patrol telegraph.

There is also an item of \$49,000 for the purchase of a site and constructing an isolation hospital for the treatment of

minor contagions. The militia force gets \$33,470, including and repair of armories.

For assessment and permit work \$195, 000 is provided; for curbing and repairing For improvements and repairs, the fol

lowing items are given: Georgetown schedule, \$125,000; Southwest schedule, \$90,

103; Southeast schedule, \$138,000; Kortheast schedule, \$138,000. Repairs, renewal and resurfacing con-crete pavements, \$150,000. The Washington aqueduct gets \$32,250

for engineering and maintenance and protecting inlet at Great Falls. The totals for cierical salaries and other purposes in the several departments are: Assessor, \$38.000; collector, \$16.000; division, \$48.350; subsurface division, division, \$48.350; subsurface division,

\$39,942. Contingencies, all told, \$135, A total of \$165,450 is given to the street cleaning partment, \$116,600 of which goes for sprinkling, cleaning, and aweeping. An additional \$10,000 is asked for cleaning snow and ice from cross walks and entities.

for cleaning snow and the first constant and gutters.

The apportionment made for salaries to school teachers aggregates \$688,075.

Right schools, \$8,090, an increase of \$2,000, and contingent expenses, \$700.

The school junitors get a total of \$61,200.

Furniture for new school buildings in Eighth division B. \$1.400; Tenleytown Bright wood, Breekland, Conduit road, Con

gress Heights, \$700 each; Ivy City and Garfield, \$350 each. Rents of school buildings and repairs and Improvements to school buildings and grounds, \$40,000; for purchase of tools, machinery, material and apparatus, Nor-mal Training Schools, \$10,000; fuel, \$40,-

FOR THE SCHOOLS Text books and school supplies are included at \$40,000, and items for reconatructing buildings as follows: Stevens, \$6,000; Wallach, \$22,000; new eight-room building and site, northeast, \$39,000; new building and site at Langdon, \$12,000; ad-dition to Benning school, white, \$10,000; re-

Do you want boarders? Put a "Want" ad in The Times and want no more.

## York in a Few Days.

Delegation of Citizens Will Be There to Meet Him and He Will He Royally Feasted Here.

A movement is on foot and arrangement have practically been completed for a grand banquet to be tendered ex-tiov. Alexander R. Shepherd on some date during the month of November to be hereafter selected by himself.

About 400 prominent citizens of this city have joined together in contributing

The parpose of the banquet is to show the esteem in which ex-Gov. Shepherd is held and the high appreciation in which his efforts for the development and improvement of Washington are regarded by her

A committee will be selected to meet the ex-governor next week in New York and formally invite him to be the guest of honor at the banquet and to ascertain on what date it will be convenient for him to attend.

The grand banquet hail at the Arling-ton Rotel has been engaged for the din-ner, and a special effort will be made to have the affair surpass in claborateness former occasions of a similar character. It is intended to have sixty of the leading officials and citizens invited to dine

### M'BRIDE'S FIERY SPEECH.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.-John McBride the president of the American Federation of Labor, made a speech last night in Cigar Makers' Hall, northeast corner of Eighth and Callowhill streets.

His audience was made up of 300 men, who represented all the local labor or ganizations, and he was given both a cordial welcome and an attentive bearing Mr. McBride was introduced by P. J. McGuire, who presided, and by George

unpleasant things about the traction com-panies who dismiss men because they belong to labor organizations, and they seemed to have an especial grievance against on company because of a recent case in point The meeting was called to greet McGride on his tour of agitation in the East, but it took advantage of every opportunity to put its feet on the traction corporations. When he was called upon to speak, the president of the American Federation was

interally applicated and he made a good im-oression. He was a tall and robust man, with a low-cut vest, which shows a broad expanse of white shirt front, adorned with a single diamond stud. His clothes were

He did not have much to say to his aud ence about the local traction issue. He referred to it only as an incident in the long line of similar occurrences, which, he said, illustrated how the rich people of the country were throttling the poor ones.

He denounced the Supreme Court of the United States and all the Federal courts for

taking sides with the employer against the employe and quoted from the writings of Gov. Tillman, of South Carolina; Thomas Jefferson, and others, in support of his opinions. He spoke of Eugene V. Debs as a

trol sugar and beef and coal and barbed wire, and the other necessaries of life. Did it do that? No. Instead, it has eis-couraged trusts, and it seems to foster the joining together of rival business in-terests for their mutual good. At the same time, if two or more laboring men join their interests for a similar purpose this same law wrests them assuder, pro-claims them criminals and puts them in jail."

left in the country was that which gave a man the right to eat if he could pay some other man's price for a square meal, and the right to sleep if he could find a secluded bench in the park where he was not in sight of the police.

vere unanimously passed.

### STEAD'S GOOD OPINION

one of national faith.

cludes, "our case is so strong that we need

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 24.—Sir Henr Parkes, ex-prime minister of New Sout Wales, was married here to-day to Mis Julia Lynch. Sir Henry is eighty years of

DUNCANSON BROS. Auctioneers.
Fourth street northwest, No. 1619, brick withing, lot 49 in Gibbs' sub, square 520, by order of Geo. E. Fleming and Wm. D. toover, trustees. Bale Thursday, Oct. 4th, at 4:30 p. m.
P street, between Sixteenth and Sevensenth streets northwest, building size

P street. between existenin and seven-teenth streets northwest, building site, lot 101, square 181. Sale Thursday, Oct. 24th, 5 p. m. THOS DOWLING & CO. Auctioneers. E street northwest, No. 41, brick dwel-ling, lot 38, square 640. By order of Samuel A. Drury and Diller B. Groff trus-tees. Sale Thursday, Oct. 24th, at 4:30

### BANQUET FOR SHEPHERD

## The Ex-Governor Expected at New

above specified.

with ex-Gov Shepherd.

Committees on arrangements, reception and decorations will be selected when the data is fixed.

President of Federation of Labor Talks to Philadelphians.

Chance, who introduced McGuire.

The latter took occasion to say some very

a single diamond stad. His cothes were black and his freek cost bung open. A heavy gold watch chain drooped along one side of his vest, and a second diamond shone on the finger of his left hand. He is partially bald, has a blonde moustache

streaked with gray and talks with a deep voice, a trifle hourse and broken from m

martyr, and his audience applauded the

suggestion.

He took up the question of Senator Sherman's anti-trust law, and worked up a good deal of feeling in discussing it. He

"This law was passed for the ostensible purpose of wiping out trusts and monopo-lies and monopolies as those which con-trol sugar and beef and coal and barbed

In his opinion liberty did not exist, and justice was unknown in the courts. He spoke for nearly an hour, and when he got through his hearers tendered him an impromptu reception on the platform. Later in the evening resolutions de-nouncing the traction companies and sym-athizing with the discharged employes

England Should Not Belittle Us in Venezuelan Affairs. London, Oct. 24,-Mr. William T. Stead, formerly editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, s an article in the Westminster Ga cette in which be says that England ought not to belittle the significance of the outburst of American sentiment over the Vene

melan question.

The Americans, he says, have built up a may which they have some reason to be proud of, and the Monroe doctrine is now

"When the twentieth century dawns upon us," he continues, "we will have to recog-nize the United States as a naval power of the first class. Nevertheless," he connot fear to refer the question to any hon est arbitrator, but first reparation mus be made for violation of our territory."

Cadet appointments to the West Point Military Academy have been made as fol-lows: Frank A. Thompson, Round Pond, Mc., with J. M. Haskell, of New Castle, Me., as alternate, and Kart G. Cummings,

Famine of Russian Crops Famine of Russian Crops.

Riga, Russia, Oct. 24.—Famine prevails in the Smolensk and Pskow districts of Russia owing to the failure of the crops. The minister of the interior recently set apart 1,500,000 roubles for the rejief of the inhabitants of these districts, but ragged and hungry peasants are crowding about the railway stations inquiring what has become of the money.

> Will Indemnity Stokes' Relatives.
> Brussels, Oct. 24.—The Independance
> Belge and other creditable sources comfirm authoritatively the statement that
> King Leopold has promised indemnity to
> the relatives of the British trader Stokes,
> who was executed in the Compo State by who was executed in the Congo State by

Chicago, Oct. 24 .- Matthew J. Steffens

waiting for an opportunity to assassinate

who Mr. Steffens says has designs on his

life, called at his home. In answer to a ring at the bell Mr. Steffons went to the

Thinking that the person who rang the

bell might be the writer of the threatening letters, Mr. Steffens was careful to look

Crouching on the stone steps Mr. Steffens

pushed the electric button again. He

from Hertzen asking her to marry him. He

REND IN TROUBLE.

Has a Strike and Is Sued for Defama-tion of Character. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 24.—Col. W. P.

Rend, coal operator, oil producer and member of the State Board of Arbitration,

member of the State Board of Arbitration, of Illinois, is to be made the defendant in a suit instituted by Secretary William Warner, of District Number Five, United Mine Workers of America, who charges Colonel Rend with defamation of character and acts of distonesty, Warner says his purpose to to make Colonel Rend retract or prove his allegations. The miners at Colonel Rend's coal works, at acDonald, may struck for the reinstatement of discharged fellow workers. The strike has the Indonement of the national and district officials of the Miners' Union.

SUSPENSION NOT GENERAL.

Central Pennsylvania Miners Going
Back to Work.

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 24—The promised
general suspension of the miners did not
materialize this morning, but instead more
men have gone to work at Portage, Gallitzin, South Fork, Lilly, Ben's Creek,
bunlo and Frugality.

The men of the East End Coal Company,
at Bennington, held a meeting last night

at Bennington, held a meeting last night and resolved, to go to work to morrow morning, and the outlook flow is that by the end of the week all talk of a strike will be at an end for this time.

LOST HER RUDDER.

The St. Louis Spoken and She Signalled for Assistance. Southampton, Oct. 24.—The American

Wife Murder and Suicide.

out before opening the door.

### Chilean Consul Steffens Fears the Wreck of One Train Causes a Man Will Assassinate Him. Frightful Disaster to Another.

hall door.

### Asserts He Is a Dangerous Amarchist Who Made a Speech Commending TWO KILLED, MANY INJURED Carter Harrison's Assassination.

Engineer Wolfkill and Fireman Haines Crushed and Nearly a Dozen, So Far as Known, More or Less Injured. Mail and Other Matter Destroyed, But No Passengers Hart.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 24 .- A wreck ocurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Newport, this morning, in which two perons were killed and several badly injured. The wreck was caused by a broken axle on an east-bound freight train, which threw several ears in front of a west-bound mail

There is a high embankment at this point, and the locomotive and several pestal cars

They caught fire, and it is said a large amount of mail matter was destroyed. Daniel Wolfkil and J. W. Haines, of Altoona, the engineer and fireman of the mail train, killed.

The Harrisburg fire department was asked for assistance, and Chief Holstein went to the scene of the wreck with two companies which succeeded in extinguishing the flame

Several small houses in the vicinity also ignited from the fire.

The city hospital staff were taken to the wreek or a special car. Wolfkill and Haines very buried under their locomotives and the bodies could not be rescued. Most of the injured are postal clerks, sev eral of whom are at the hospital in this

J. W. HAINES, fireman.

Those reported hurt are:

C. A. Chamberland, of this city, left arm
roken and a fractured wrist.

F. S. Colville, of Pittsburg, wound above ear and right arm strained.

E. I. Brand, of this city, contusion of head, sprained wrist and injury to arm.

A. E. Woodroff, of Lewiston, sprain of

A. T. Rowan, of Trenton, N. J., slight injury to shoulder and leg. ph Donald, freight brakeman, of Mif

flin, Pa., sprained ankle.

George Gilmore, contusion of left shoulder.

J. C. Campbell, of Gallitzin, fracture of calp and sprained knee. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Altoons, Pa., Oct. 24.—At 2:15 o'clock this morning a car broke down on an east-bound freight train, Trinmers Rock, near Bailey's, on the middle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This caused the wrecking of two or three

cars, which were thrown over on the north track, immediately in front of second southwestern express, which was passing at the The engine of the passenger train struck the wreck and was thrown over into the canal, causing the instant death of Engineer Daniel Wolfkil and Fireman J. W. Haines,

both of Harrisburg.
The first four mail cars were also Eight mail clerks were burt, none of them seriously except C. A. Chamberlain, or Harrisburg, who had his left arm broken.

or Harrisburg, who had his left arm broken.
The passenger trains were kept running eastward and westward by way of Sunbury and Lewistown, so that there has been but little delay to travel.

In addition to the regular wrecking forces, eighty men were taken from the car shops here, and it was expected that the tracks would be fully open by 8 o'clock. So far as reports received at the general office indicate, no passengers were hurt.

The bodies of the engineer and fireman have not been recovered. line steamer St. Louis, which sailed from New York October 16, passed Prawle Point at 9 o'clock this morning. She signaled that she had lost her rudder and required the assistance of two tugs.

Delaware, Ohlo, Oct. 28.—News reached here this evening from Asiley, a neighboring village, that Christopher Miller, a prosperous farmer, shot and fatully wounded his wife last night and then went to his stable, where he had prepared a rope, and hanged timeself. No cause for the crime can be ascertained. has become of the money. French Soldiers From Madagascar Algiers, Oct. 24.—The French transpor Canton has arrived bere from Madagasca with a large number of invalided soldier on board. Sixty-four died on the voyage

# FREIGHT AND PASSENGER ERNEST HERTZEN'S PRANK ANSWER ARMENIA'S CAY

### Unitarians Adopt Strong Resolutions by Way of Protest.

### LOOK TO TREATY POWFRS

Chilean counsel for Chicago and the North-west, is fearful that a roung aparchist is Cerrible Rigors of Persecution Saffered for Centuries-Interesting Addresses Upon the Incarnation of He has received several threatening let-Christ in Mankind-Re-election of ters of late, and last Sunday the young man Many of the Officers.

The closing day of the Unitarian National Conference opened this morning promptly at 9 o'clock with a devotional service led by Rev. Mr. Gill, of Arlington, Mass. Rev. Edward Hale, of Orange, N. J., was absent. After reading a portion of the Scripture and a prayer Mr. Gill presented what he saw Ernest Hertzen with a revolver in his hand. If Mr. Steffens had opened the door he believes he would have been killed, for he is certain that murder was Hertzen's mission to the house. called "a remarkable peculiarity of all Jesus' teaching, that it has a firm grasp on human affairs of the present and a

Receiving no response to his ring at the bell, Hertzen, after a few minutes. Dr. Calthrop, of Syracuse, N. Y., white-haired, but vigorous, told how water had recently been brought into his city, and waited five minutes longer, and, as no one came to the door, he went a way.

Hertzen was at one-time employed in Mr. Steffens' photograph gallery. On the day fellowing the murder of Mayor Harrison, Hertzen made a wild speech from the balcony of his employer's photograph gallery.

At his own house on account of some

He said the killing of Mayor Harrison was a good thing, and he expressed a wish to embrace Prendergash and kiss him. Mr. Steffens discharged Hertzen that day and after his dismissal learned for the first labor trouble he and the men of his family had to dig 750 feet of trench five feet deep to get the pipes in. He dug three hours each morning and then went to Hebrew or other study. He learned how to pray as he dug, and as the expert does, to let gravity do most of the work. Then he dug 30 feet of trench five feet deep in Steffens recently received letters

a day. In the same manner each man who does a little work fitly and prayerfully every day will find God alds him and makes him capable to do much.

Mr. Boynton, of Rosendale, Mass., also spoke briefly, urging the duty of the Uni-tariar church to men born with less favorsaid he could not live without her, and he was determined to make her his wife. The police are on the lookout for Hert-

ortunities than New England communities give.

Hon. Daniel L. Shorey, of Chicago, presided over the session. President Frizzelle, Hampton school, invited members of the conference to visit his institution

fore going home.

SYMPATHY FOR ARMENIANS. Rev. 8. J. Barrow presented resolutions expressing sympathy with Armenian Chris-tians, and calling the nations to aid them. They were referred to the business com-

Rev. Howard N. Brown, of Boston. is the consciousness of the individual and

is the consciousness of the individual and experience of the race.

Those who question the word "holy" have no right to discredit the evidence gained from the life of humanity because of an alleged lack of evidence in the outward world. If nature be Godless, it is only more certain that the best in man comes not from nature alone.

The doctrine of the Holy Spirit only asks men to assume that a principle of active goodness is planted in the nature of things, and thus supplies what is of first importance—a working hypothesis that will support good endeavor.

tance—a working hypothesis that will support good endeavor.

There is a positive implication that we may trust one high nature, that the voice of conscience is in the main the voice of God. It gives also a basis of hope for the future; for what the Holy Spirit desires to build, the future will surely see.

Chairman Strong announced that in spite of all sympathies, no speakers outside the programme could be introduced. Rev. William C. Garnett, of Rochester, treated the subject, "Incarnation," in an able paper. He told how the spirit is seen in many things. As a result, there have appeared in many lands and many forms the God-man. He told of Kushna and the Buddhas of India and Thibet. The Oriental rejoices in "incarnation."

Baddhas of India and Thibet. The Oriental rejoices in "incarnation."
Only forty-five years ago the latest Eastern incarnation of God was executed in Persia. That was the one known as "The Gate," a young man of high learning and spotlesslife, who went to martyrdom after six years of teaching.

He then told of the teaching of Plato, to imitate God and the Apotheosis of Greek heroes and Roman emperors.

THE BEST RELIGION.

THE BEST RELIGION. In the Christian incarnation there was the meeting of the Greek and the Hebrew streams and the production of the best re-ligion, which has proved its worth by its stream and prefuters. spread and usefulness.

Christ came as the representative of the

# MUCH UNREST IN TURKEY OLNEY SENT FOR SPAIGHT

### Rumored an Uprising of Christians in Certain Provinces Imminent.

### Prominent Softas and Other Notable Persons in Constantinople Have Mysteriously Disappeared.

London, Oct. 24.-A dispatch from Constantinople under yesterday's date says that the condition of affairs in the provin of Alleppo and Altana inspires grave fears that an uprising of Christiaus, with consequent bloodshed, is imminent. According to reports from those prov-

inces, emanating from Turkish sources, the inhabitants of Zeitonn, in Asia Minor, on the route from Arabgheer to Alleppo are meditating a revolt,

These people greatly resemble the in-habitants of Sassoon in general character-istics, and are well armed.

Vienna, Oct. 24.—A dispatch from Con-stantinopie represents the Liberal move-ment there as being more marked than ever. The display of seditions placards has been resumed, and it is reported that several preminent Softas and notable persons who have been conspicuous in opposition to the have been conspicuous in opposition to the Liberal movement have mysteriously dis The authorities have decided upon taking

rigid military measures to suppress the Liberal element.

### ROOSIE WAS CHEERED. Hub Republicans Went Wild Over the

New York Theodore. Boston, Oct. 24.—The fifth annual din ner of the Republican Club of Massachusetts was held in Music Hall last night. Nearly 1,000 members and friends occur pied the long tables, and both balconies were crowded with friends, and Hou, The were crowded with friends, and Hou, The-odore Roosevelt, of New York; Congress-man William A. Smith, of Michigan; Gov. Greenhalge and Lieut-Gov, Walcott, Con-gressman Morse, Congressman-elect John Simpkins, Congressional Candidate Will-iam H. Moody, President Butler, of the senate, and other well-known Republicans were among the prominent gentlemen present.

Francis A. Appleton, president of the club, presided, and briefly introduced Mr. Roosevelt. He was greeted with three cheers and a tiger. He made a vigorous speech and was frequently applauded.

### GREAT BRITAIN NEGLIGENT.

Accused of Not Treating Her Colonies Right by Hishop Swaby, London, Oct. 24.—A report of an interview with Bishop Swaby, of British Guinna, who was according to the Orineco,

Guiana, who was seen on beard the Orinece, has been received here.

In the course of the interview the Bisney said a was the general opadion of the colonies that the British government had not paid sufficient attention to the colony. He deplored the lact that reparation had not been made for the Uruan incident.

The strongest feeling prevails among colonius, he continued, that Great Britain or gut to name to the Schonkberg five, and on no account to relinquish any of her rights. Although the colonists obvi-

# and on no account to be inquire any of her rights. Although the colonists obvi-ously do not look to the United States to assist them, they seem to feel that that Government is more in sympathy with Guiana than is England.

DEPUTIES MADE PROFITS. French Stafesmen Who Belonged to the Railway Syndicate.

Paris, Oct. 24.—The Figure says the folwing-named members of the Chamber of Deputies, who are members of the Southern France Ruilway syndicate, made the profits set against their respective names: Jules Roche, 28,000 francs; M. Rouvier, 6,750 francs; M. Etienne, 3,000 francs;

12,500 francs, and M. Lemercier, 4,500 The Figaro continuing says: "The above mentioned deputies were not prosecuted because the official accountant, M. Flory, was of the opinion that the formation of the syndicate was perfectly regular, and, there fore, its members were not guilty of cor-

### POLAND IS NOT DEAD YET.

Prediction That She Will Beer Free Commonwealth. Vienna, Oct. 24.—The one hundredth an niversary of the third partition of Polane is being observed as a day of national mourning throughout Galicia to-day. All of the shops are closed, and services are being held in the churches and lectures delivered in the town bulls. A

delivered in the town aniss.

Berlin, Oct. 24.—The Vorwaerts, the leading socialist organ, in an editorial recalling the third partition of Poland, the centennial anniversary of which is being observed as a day of mourning throughout Galicia to-day, declares that Poland is not dead yet. The international proletariat, it says, will yet avenge the crimes committed against her, and without doubt a free Polish commonwealth will come.

### WHEATON ON THE CTES.

### Phinks No Serious Trouble Will Arise But Is Watchful.

Denver, Col., Oct. 24.-Gen. commanding the Department of Colorado, U. S. A., to whom Gov. McIntyre appealed to remove the Northern Utes of Utali from Colorado, said to day that he did not think any serious trouble would arise, but he was having a careful investigation made which would be completed in a day or

He said that the Indian agent, Maj Randlett, was also commander of the post of that locality and he would in all prob-ability call the Indians back to the reserva-

are In Colorado, but they are estimated at 500 men, with half as many women.

# Czarewitch Has Become Worse Paris, Oct. 24.—The Figare says the condition of the Czarwitch of Russia has become very much worse and he is now not able to proceed to Nice, where a villa had been prepared for his occupancy during the winter. The Czarwitch, the Galouis says, has had several had attacks of blood-spitting and has become very much weakened.

has become very much weakened. Detectives Find a New Clew Bowling Green, O., Oct. 24.—A new clew has been found which, it is believed, will lead to the arrest of Mrs. Ollie Peaney, who was killed at Tontogony in March, and for which crime Dr. Adolph Eddmon was tried and acquitted. Detectives who are working on the case expect to make an

# Paris, Oct. 24.—The death is announced in this city of M. Antoine Gustav Droz, the French litterateur. M. Droz was born in 1832. Since 1868 he had been one of the editors of the Revue des Deux Mondes. In 1879 he was decorated with the Legion of Honor.

arrest before the week is out:

New York, Oct. 24.—The man who shot himself last Monday night in Olliffe Park was identified to-day at the morgue as William Eberle, a real estate agent, thirty-

# Vice-Consul at British Guiana Is

Here Concerning Venezuela.

### FULL KNOWLEDGE OF CASE

The U.S. Representative Thinks That the Difficulty Will Be Amicably Settled Without a Resort to Force. Sugar Planting Industry Ruined by the Beet Sugar Trade.

In addition to the well-founded report that Secretary Otney will in all probability be forced to withdraw from the Cabinet by reason of the failurte of his associates to support him in the prosecution of a vigorous foreign policy, there are self-evident indications that the attitude to be assumed by the United States will soon

be definitely determined. There has never been any doubt but that the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela would become the subject of careful consideration, not so much because the Monroe doctrine is threatened with destruction, as for the suitable protection of those American citizens who have property interests within the disputed territory. In this connection lit is believed that the extent of protection afforded will dearnd largely upon whether or not mine concessions have been secured and mining machinery lo-cated by Americans on debatable ground since the claims of Great Britain bave

SENT FOR DR. SPAIGHT For the purpose of obtaining accurate and official information on the various features involved in the dispute, between England and Venezuela, it is understood that Vice Consul Spaight, representing the United States at Georgetown, British Guiana, has been summoned to Washington for the express purpose of laying before the authorities full information upon the

Dr. James Spaight has resided at Georgetown for twenty years, and is fully conversant with every detail of the diplomatic entanglements that have arisen during that period. He is fully qualified to make an exact statement of the present situation, and may prove of incalculable service to the State Department in connection with resulting resolutions. with pending negotiations.

Dr. Spalght is stopping at the Arlington.

He is utterly mapproxemable as to the nature of the business which has called him to this city. He expresses himself, how-

subjects to be hereafter officially consid-

to this city. He expresses himself, however, as believing that the trouble between Great Britain and Venezuela will soon be settled, and without interference from this or any other country.

In 1891 the frontier dispute between Venezuela and Colombia was decided by the arhiter, Spain, in Colombia's favor, and the southwestern boundary is now formed by the rivers Aranca, Orinoco, Atabapo and Negro, while the old pennismia of Goojiva and the town of San Faustino belong to Colombia.

In 1880-82 a Venezuelo-Brazilian commission marked off a definite southern fron-tier. Venezuelan maps mark the extens of the northern boundary along the coast as far as the mouth of the Essequito river, instead of south to that of the Amacuro, and between ten degrees and four degrees north-latitude; thus cutting a large tongue-like section out of British Guiana. This the British Colonial government took formal possession of in 1892.

NOT IN THE ATLAS. It is necessary to go thus into details because the boundary lines do not appear

in the modern atlas. Dr. Spaight says that lovely, hustling place of about 60,000 in-habitants, and in some respects would set an example to the cities of the United States For instance, there is an excellent tele-graph and telephone servace, which is run whonly by the Colonial government. The instruments cost only \$24 a year for office use, and \$12 yearly for those in private residences. Ten words can be sent by tele graph for about 12 cents. These figures show in a degree the immense profits the

snow in a degree the immense profits the great companies in this country make. Georgetown is a very interesting city in many respects. It was originally laid out by the old Dutch settlers. Through the main streets, parallel to the river, are laid many broad canals, with the idea, probably of running boats through the streets to prospective warchouses in the good old butch fashion.

Another thing that the present settiers Another thing that the present settlers are thankful for is the great breadth of the streets, they being about 300 feet wide, including the canals, which gives a delightfully open and uncrowded appearance to the main streets of the city. The canals are not used for traffic, the bridges consequently being built low, and culverts only

connecting the parks. In these, hawever, are great numbers of the beautiful Victoria regios. On the parapets are lines of trees that bloom twice a year. Regarding the poorer classes and the negroes, there are few, indeed, who cannot read and write, or have not at least some knowledge of arithmetic. There are to be ound some of the most intelligent colored

people in the world. After a two years' residence a citizen of the place can own property, a privilege that is not allowed in many, if any, of that is not allowed in many, if any, of Great Britain's possessions. Slight earth-quakes are, of course, common. Serious ones are of comparatively rare occurrence. The introduction of the beet sugar business in British Guiana, and over fifty planters have given up the business within the last year or two. The planters are going into the business of raising rice, which promises to be the industry of the colony in future. Dr. Spaight will remain in Washington for several days.

### PENNSYLVANIA DAY. Gov. Hastings Preparing for a Grand Trip to Atlanta. Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 24.—Gov. Hast-

ings and other State officials, with the members of the Atlanta Exposition commission, will leave here on a special train the afternoon of Monday, November 11, for Atlanta, to take part in the ceremonies of Pennsylvania Day, on the 14th.
There will be a stop of one day at Chattanooga to visit battefield of Chickanauga,
to inspect the Pennsylvania monuments in

of erection. On Pennsylvania Day the Governor and Lieut-Gov. Lyon and Judge Williams, of the Supreme Court, will be the speakers. Mrs. Hastings will have special charge of the programme at the Woman's Builds

Close in Five Days.

San Francisco, Oct. 24.— Just before adjournment in the Durrant case yesterday District Attorney Barnes announced that he might have one more witness, and would then rest his case.

It is expected that five days more will see the end of the celebrated case.

Town Swept by Fire.

Loveland, O., Oct. 24.—This town was almost swept away by fire last night. The flames spread with appalling rapidity. As the fire engines were out of order, the town was for a time at the mercy of the flames. The arrival of the Cincineati and Morrow stepling, however, as yet the form.

ines, however, saved the town.